

U. S. and France Linked as Fast Friends by Foch

French General Says Two
Oldest Republics to be
Loyal Until End

VISITS WHITE HOUSE

President Harding Receives
Distinguished Visitor at
Executive Mansion

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the great French war hero, passed through Bristol last evening on his way to Washington. He was aboard the private car of W. W. Atterbury. The train did not, of course, pause here, but it made a few minutes' stop at West Philadelphia station, where the Marshal was greeted by a crowd and shook hands with a number of persons.

The West Philadelphia Station was speedily filled by persons eager to see the great French leader. Emil Pailard, French consul-general here, pressed forward to present his compliments to his distinguished countryman.

The flashlights of the photographers lighted up the station several times and Marshal Foch smiled amiably at them. For a moment he leaned forward and spoke with the consul.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—As the two oldest Republic of the world, France and the United States will always stand together, Marshal Foch declared here today. Asked by an International News Service correspondent if he anticipated his visit would have any far-reaching moral effect in the relations of the two nations, Marshal Foch said:

"France and the United States of America are the two oldest republics in the world. From the very beginning their relations have been extremely cordial.

"Our ideals are common to the two nations; the war has cemented with new bonds the old established friendship; I am afraid one does not have any chance to better international relations which are already as good as they can possibly be."

With a flourish of trumpets and the cheers of a huge crowd ringing in his ears, Marshal Foch, leader of the allied armies in the world war, was received by President Harding. Accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand and General Pershing, and under the escort of a clattering troop of cavalry, the Marshal was greeted by throngs along Pennsylvania avenue. The White House grounds were jammed with people who cheered wildly as the Marshal entered.

At the White House entrance the Marshal was received with much pomp and ceremony, and he bowed in response to the cheers as he crossed the broad veranda, entering the executive mansion.

The dignified national capital, long used to distinguished guests, set aside its blaze of air and paid enthusiastic tribute to Marshal Foch.

Not since General Lafayette visited Washington in 1824 has there been so great a demonstration in honor of a foreign visitor as that paid to Marshal Foch. Marshal Foch will be a luncheon guest at the White House. The activities of the Marshal while in Washington will be tempered with moderation, upon orders of his physician who has no intention of letting the distinguished French general wear himself out in response to the enthusiastic demands upon his time.

If it is possible Marshal Foch will go to Mount Vernon this afternoon to lay a wreath upon the tomb of George Washington. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the French embassy. He will also be presented with a sword by the faculty and students of Georgetown University, an expression of admiration from the Jesuit schools of America to the graduate of one of the Jesuit schools of France.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The French delegation to the Washington conference headed by Premier Briand left for the U. S. today amidst a tremendous ovation. Thousands of persons lined the streets and surged about the railway station shouting and cheering.

Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, accompanied by embassy staff was present and wished the French officials a happy journey. "Vive France" shouted the American attaches as the French were boarding their train.

"Vive l'Amerique," shouted back the French. There were presentations of flowers and numerous exchanges of good luck and farewells.

There were more than forty members of the French delegation. Their ship sails from Havre at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

THOUSANDS GREET FOCH BY LAND AND SEA



Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied Armies, upon his arrival in New York received a welcome such as has not been experienced since the Armistice Days of 1918. The thunderous din in the harbor, along the waterfront and along the line of march of the famed old fighter never has been equalled. Cannon on Governor's Island boomed out a deafening salute, trans-Atlantic steamships vied with tugs and ferryboats with ear-splitting blasts of their sirens, and hundreds of river and harbor craft of every description sent out a shrill ovation that added to the gigantic roar. The city, State and nation formally greeted the celebrated Marshal when he stepped foot on American shores. The photograph shows Mayor Hylan shaking hands with Marshal Foch. On the right is Governor Miller and on the left Rodman Wanamaker.

Woman Stranded in The Wrong Bristol

Foreigner Bought Ticket For
Here Instead of Con-
necticut Town

POLICE SHELTERED HER

Since last evening the Bristol police department has sheltered a foreign woman traveller who mistook Bristol, Pennsylvania, for Bristol, Connecticut. She bought a ticket at the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York City for "Bristol," and received, unknowingly, a ticket for this town, instead of one for her proper destination. She had, all unconsciously, boarded a train for here and was totally unaware that she was going wrong until she arrived here and tried to locate her home.

A pedestrian found her wandering around in a confused manner near the station last evening and turned her over to the police. Chief Sackville took the proper steps to get in communication with her husband and have him forward a ticket to her by wire.

The woman is a Russian and speaks very broken English. She is Mrs. Stephen Romanovitz, and her home is in the Connecticut Bristol.

She left Bristol, Connecticut last Wednesday and journeyed to a town in New York state, where is located a farm which she and her husband were considering purchasing. She spent Thursday night in the New York town with a friend, after learning that the farm she wished to purchase had been sold.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Romanovitz bade her friend goodbye and started homeward, as she thought. She reached the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York city safely and went to the ticket window and asked for a ticket to "Bristol."

She either failed to say Bristol, Connecticut or else the man at the ticket window did not understand her broken English. Anyway she was given a ticket for Bristol, Pennsylvania. This is ascertained by the fact that she states that she paid \$2.58 for the ticket.

The local police got into communication with the police of the district where the woman's husband resides. They, in turn, communicated with Mr. Romanovitz and he said that he would at once send money for his wife's return passage to Connecticut.

Mrs. Romanovitz spent the night in Bristol. At police headquarters she talked freely of herself. The family consists of father, mother and three children, 11, 9 and 3 years of age. "We owned a small farm of 35 acres near Danboro, Connecticut. Then we sold it and moved into Bristol, Connecticut. The city is a poor place to bring up children, however and we decided we wanted a farm again, and that is why I came to New York."

Further emphasizing the fact that the country is better to live in than a large city, Mrs. Romanovitz said, "In the country, you always have something to eat, whether there is work or not. The children have milk and eggs and we raise pigs."

She stated that she had been in America eighteen years, coming here to wed her present husband. "Russia is bad," she said. Asked if she still had relatives in Russia, she said that she had not heard from them for the last nine years.

William Morgan died from injuries sustained from being hit by a trip of cars in No. 6 shaft at Coaldale.

George W. Werner aged 57 of Lancaster dropped dead in the office of the General Hospital.

Land Dispute Final Case Before Court

Plaintiff Gets Verdict as Octo-
ber Term Comes to
Conclusion

PINE GROVE PROPERTY

The final act of the October term of Common Pleas Court at Doylestown was a verdict of the plaintiff in a dispute over a small strip of land at Pine Grove, Bristol township.

The plaintiffs were Mr. and Mrs. John Pridolf and the defendant was Warner J. Steel, who owns the property in Pine Grove occupied by Frank E. Baldwin and family. After hearing some testimony of a technical nature, a jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

The last case to go to trial at the October term was the trespass case for damages brought by Noah L. Clark, of Doylestown, against William L. Randall, of Doylestown, the former owner of the Randall Building.

Clark, the plaintiff, purchased the Randall Building at a Sheriff's sale and the building is now owned by the Knights of the Golden Eagle lodge. The suit is brought to recover damages for changes alleged to have been made to the building by Randall after he had been notified to vacate the premises. The plaintiff alleges that certain water pipes were moved, an elevator shaft opened and several other changes made.

In defense Randall claimed that no changes were made except those that were absolutely necessary. One witness, Ralph Hamilton, a plasterer, testified that he did some work for Randall, who authorized the changes. Other witnesses testified that they never saw Randall make the changes in dispute.

Government Resumes Sale Of Material At Shipyard

Sales of material have been resumed at the Merchants' Shipyard of material no longer in use. This ranges from locomotive cranes to typewriters and is the equipment left idle by the abandonment of activity at the yard.

Another inventory has just been completed and for this reason more material is being placed on sale. A sale of a dollar to \$5,000,000 can be made. Under the new sales policy adopted, sales up to \$5,000,000 can be consummated without the delay that formerly entered into these transactions and caused the purchaser to sometimes get disgusted and revile at "Government red tape."

The material now placed on sale is said to be exceptionally fine and to run the entire gamut of uses a large shipyard would have, from office material to building material and machine shop equipment.

The Government agent on the ground at the shipyard is H. R. White, Sales Representative.

George W. Werner aged 57 of Lancaster dropped dead in the office of the General Hospital.

Lutherans to Mark Reformation's Birth

Rev. T. Bahn Thomas Will
Preach Commemorative
Sermon Tomorrow

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Anniversary of the birth of the Protestant Reformation will be observed in Zion Lutheran Church tomorrow with special services. The Rev. T. Bahn Thomas will preach on the subject "Certain Reformation Discoveries" at the morning service, and his topic in the evening will be "The Found and Eaten Word."

The usual session of the Sunday School will be held at 9.30 in the morning. The morning church service at 10.30 and the service in the evening will be at 7.30.

In the Methodist Church tomorrow morning, the Rev. J. J. Bingham will preach on "Justification." At the evening service he will preach the last of his series of five "Frank Talks to Young Men." The evening topic will be "Citizenship."

There will be music by the male chorus.

The efficiency program outlined two weeks ago in the First Baptist Church will be the topic of the Rev. H. L. Zepp at the morning service in that church tomorrow.

A special male quartette composed of Messrs Morgan, Harry Bunting, Wesley Bunting and Hamilton will sing several selections at this service.

The feature of the evening service in the Baptist Church will be a contraalto solo by Mrs. John D. Weik. This solo, entitled "Just for Today," is a favorite with those who have heard Mrs. Weik render it.

The Sunday school will meet at two o'clock.

Presbyterian Church services will be held as usual tomorrow, both morning and in the evening. The pastor, the Rev. Henry M. Hartman, will preach.

Tomorrow is Roll Call Day in the Presbyterian Church. Members of the church attending will be marked "present" at both the morning and evening service. During the past week district leaders have been visiting the enrolled members of the church. A banner attendance is anticipated throughout the day.

At the morning service Rev. Hartman will preach on the topic: "The Secret of the Sheep Gate." In the evening his subject will be "Thy Will Be Done."

In St. James' Church tomorrow the Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter, will conduct the services and preach at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday School will meet at 2.30.

At all services prayers will be offered for the Mission to be held in the Church next week.

Beginning on Monday evening, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Church every evening until Friday at 8 o'clock.

The singing of the favorite old hymns which will be used by Dr. Tomkins will be led by a large chorus, consisting of the members of the choir of St. James' Church, augmented on different evenings by members of the choirs of the following Churches: People's Church, Harlman; Bristol Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran; and the Episcopal Church.

(Continued on Page Four)

Barn Burns When Auto Repairers Set Off A Spark

Two Men, Tinkering With
Truck at Hulmeville,
Painfully Injured

STRUCTURE DESTROYED

Were Working on Car in
Building Used as Its
Garage

Working on an automobile in a barn at Hulmeville last night, two men caused a spark which set gasoline afire and resulted in the burning of the barn.

The two men, Edward Christine and Merton Ridge, both of Hulmeville, were painfully burned. The auto truck, owned by Christine, started the blaze which totally destroyed the barn of Arthur Hibbs, which Christine rented as a garage.

The truck was destroyed and some other contents of the barn.

Christine was cut by glass and burned about the head. Ridge was burned about the face and hands. The men were making some adjustments on the truck. They had driven the car into the barn and then turned it crosswise, so as to have more room in which to work. As a precautionary measure, they removed the gasoline from the tank.

As the two men worked on the car, the electric wires, in some manner, became crossed and shot out a spark which is supposed to have ignited the gasoline removed from the tank.

In but a few minutes the entire barn was ablaze. Christine and Ridge endeavored to turn the automobile around so that it could be pushed from the burning structure, and it was while they were endeavoring to save the truck that they were burned.

The Hulmeville Fire Company, with two companies from Bristol and one each from Langhorne and South Langhorne, fought the blaze.

Goblins 'll Git Moose Who Don't Attend Party

All ye Loyal Moose! de goblins is goin' to git ye ef ye don't watch out. "Bizzy Bee" say so, and he threatens other direful punishment to every "Howdy Pap" in Bristol who doesn't come to the Moose Home on Monday night, to take part in and enjoy a Halloween festival and reception.

Everyone is wondering who "Bizzy Bee" is and there are a lot of guesses hazarded. "Bizzy" himself says, that the only way for the other Bizzy bees to learn his real, honest-to-goodness name is to come to the Halloween party on Monday night.

There will be some goblins and ghosts at the Moose Home on Halloween but there will also be a lot of real, live good fellows. It may be a spooky occasion, but it will not be much of a "spiritual" seance. Bizzy Bee says spirits are barred, but ghosts are welcome,—but not more welcome than any Brother Moose, or any wife, sweetheart or female friend of a brother Moose.

Of course, on a night like Halloween, it will be difficult to tell how many men and how many women are present. They say that "clothes make the man," but Bizzy Bee says that this doesn't hold good on Halloween. So, at his direction, the guards at the outer portals of Moosedom will, on Monday night, not question any honest soul who seeks admission to the sacred and mystic interior as to whether he is a she or she is a he. They will judge by appearance and let it go at that.

Nevertheless, it will be an assemblage of the elect, for the menfolk will be loyal Moose. Bizzy Bee says that the way for those without the pale of Moosedom to make themselves eligible for this momentous occasion and also for enjoying all the manifold delights, communion and fellowship of Moosedom for all time to come, or as long as they may live, is to plank down six berries, simoleons, iron men, bucks, or whatever you want to call them. The applicant will later be passed upon by the Investigation Committee and the Lodge in session and become a Loyal Moose and a member of Bucks Lodge. Those who are "just about to join" had better hurry, because the charter, which is now open, will soon be closed, and then it won't be so easy to get into Moosedom in Bristol.

Bizzy Bee says: "Come one, come all, masked, if you want to be; unmasked if you want to be. And there will be amusements and refreshments for all from dancing to cards and from soup to nuts."

May Start Factory in City
It is reported that Mr. F. Weissblatt, of Jefferson avenue, will shortly start a manufacturing plant in Philadelphia. He will operate it in partnership with his brother-in-law, who resides in Philadelphia.

Doesn't Seem Right.
I know a man who is an enthusiastic worker for the uplift of others and yet is not on speaking terms with his own brother. I do not comment on this. I simply mention it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fred Clarke to Open Store
Fred Clarke will on Tuesday next take possession of the house recently vacated by William Gallagher. Mr. Clarke will use it as a residence and will also conduct a cigar and tobacco store there. Mr. Clarke is manager of the Third Ward Baseball Team.

Alleged Suicide Dead When
Discovered in Barn
By Wife

HAD SEEMED TO GRIEVE

Unintentionally Stuck Hay-
fork into Lad's Head
Short Time Ago

Ever since he accidentally ran the prongs of a hay fork into a boy's head several weeks ago, Samuel Sharkey, aged 70, a farmer, of Emille Road, between Newportville and Emille, is said to have been despondent, and this morning he was found hanging from a rafter in his barn. Life was extinct when he was cut down.

The accident to the boy seemed to have caused him to brood. The injured boy was helping him pitch hay at the time. The boy did not die, but since that time, Mr. Sharkey is said to have on numerous occasions shown that he was greatly worried over the accident.

Last night Mr. Sharkey retired as usual with the members of his family. It was his custom to arise early each morning and build the fire in the stove on the first floor. This morning, when Mrs. Sharkey came down stairs, she was surprised to find that, although her husband had gotten up, that the fire was not built.

When the aged farmer failed to appear in the house within a reasonable length of time, Mrs. Sharkey, his wife, went to the barn. There she saw the form of her husband dangling from a rafter.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two married daughters, who reside in Philadelphia and a married son, who lives in Harlman.

Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young viewed the body and issued a permit of death due to suicide.

The deceased had lived in this section for many years. He had been engaged in farming and was respected in the community.

Farmer Found Hanging May Have Brooded Over Having Accidentally Injured Boy

Army Car And Other
In Mixup on Pike

Soldier-Laden Auto Crashed
Into Machine Containing
Burlingtonians

JERSEY FOLKS INJURED

Four persons were painfully hurt early last evening when a Cadillac touring car, one of a train of eighteen passenger cars owned by the U. S. army and operated by and containing soldiers, collided with a Willys-Knight touring car owned by a Burlington resident. The accident occurred on the Bristol Pike, below the Bristol Cemetery and about fifty yards above the residence and garage of John Tolbert, on the outskirts of Croydon. The injured persons were:—

Frederick W. Peters, 424 Locust street, Burlington, Robert Turner, 126 West Broad street, Burlington, Mrs. Robert Turner, 126 West Broad street, Burlington, Miss Barbara Turner, 126 West Broad street, Burlington.

Mr. Peters was rendered unconscious. He suffered cuts on the leg and abdomen. Mr. Turner has a gash in the back of his head. Both Mrs. Turner and her daughter escaped injury but are suffering from shock. "I never had such a sensation in my life," said Mrs. Turner today, "as I saw that machine coming directly at us."

"The report that the service did not stop and render us assistance is not true. I think every machine stopped and they all came to us and did everything that they could. One brought us to Bristol in his car and put us aboard the ferry to come to Burlington."

Then Mrs. Turner explained how the captain of the men in charge of the fleet rendered assistance and left his name. He gave his name as Captain Hatfield.

The army motor party was enroute from Brooklyn to Maryland.

Mr. Peters, who is agent for a number of automobiles, was returning from Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Turner and their daughter. Mr. Turner is cashier of the Mechanics National Bank of Burlington.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Hales' Knowledge Of The Healing Art Is Truly Wide

Finishing touches are today being put on the appointments of the suite of offices at 242 Mill street which will transform it into the "Chiropractor Building."

On Monday Dr. George W. Hales, who has had the renovations made in order to fit the building for his consultation offices and treatment rooms, will begin what promises to be a large practice in chiropractic adjustment.

The suite of treatment rooms, dressing rooms and other appointments on the first floor will afford every comfort and relief for the patients who seek Dr. Hales' and invoke his wide knowledge of the healing art.

Dr. Hales' knowledge of the art of healing is truly wide, for he is not only a licensed chiropractor, but a physician and surgeon as well. He has undergone years of study of the human anatomy and possesses certificates of graduation from leading colleges of medicine and surgery and state and county licenses to practice medicine and surgery. He is also a graduate in osteopathy and in neurology. In fact, his private office and consultation room on the second floor of the building is filled with diplomas and certificates.

Though versed in all branches of medicine and the healing art, Dr. Hales has opened his local offices solely for the practice of chiropractic. He is, however, fully empowered to call upon his knowledge of medicine, should he deem that necessary. He will treat his patients solely from a chiropractic standpoint and administer adjustments in the manner prescribed by that school of healing, in which he is a graduate.

Dr. Hales will be in his offices on Monday, to receive the visits of any persons desiring to consult him as to the application of chiropractic to their individual ailments, or to receive adjustments.

There were games and many other sources of amusement for the kiddies and their adult friends. A fish pond was in operation and furnished lots of fun.

Four relay races were held. The first race was for the contestants to carry a glass of water a distance of 20 feet without spilling it and return. Another was to carry a water cracker from a given point to a given point, eat it, whistle and then run back to the point of starting. The third was for a boy and girl, to run, with arms linked, a given distance, turn a complete circle and return to starting point.

The final contest was for a boy and girl to run a given distance and on arrival for the boy to sing up the scale while the girl sang down the scale and then return to the point of starting.

There was a good attendance at the social held in the basement of the Presbyterian church last night. Most of those present wore costumes of attractive design. There were games for the youngsters and the affair was voted a success.

Heavy Stone Fell on His Foot

Charles Mack is in the hospital with a badly crushed foot. A heavy stone fell on it while he was at his work in the Bannister Marble and Granite Works, at the foot of Mill Street, yesterday. After first aid had been administered he was removed to the Hahnemann Hospital, in Philadelphia.

Large Hallowe'en Parties
In Churches Last Night

The Hallowe'en spirit grew stronger last night, preparatory to reaching its climax Monday night. Two masked affairs were held in churches last night. The most elaborate event was staged in First Baptist Church. The attendance at the Baptist church event numbered about 200 folk. Most of them were garbed in original and unique disguises.

Elaborate preparations had been made for the affair. The lecture room was transformed by painted scenery, corn shocks and wired electrical effects. A huge moon shed its subdued light over the room and was the only source of illumination.

Two grand marches were held. One was for children and the other for adults. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed and to the one wearing the most comic costume.

Miss Titchnell, of Bridgewater, won the best dressed costumes for the adults. Mrs. Roy Tacy was awarded the prize for having the most comic costume.

In the children's event, Miss Winifred Tracy captured honors for the best costume, while Mildred Dyer was decided to have the most comic costume.

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CAPITALIZING PRODUCTIVITY

Bonding the business of a country which has no business is the arrangement which American and European bankers, manufacturers and merchants have adopted as secure and practical means of revitalizing international trade. The ingenious device is simply a form of credit, covering essentials of productivity, adjusted scientifically to the gold basis.

Sir Drummond Drummond Fraser, a prominent English financier, is delivering addresses to the leading financiers and business men of the principal cities, explaining this novel scheme which has been approved by the American Bankers' Association, the International Chamber of Commerce, British banking associations, and other standard organizations. It is known as the ter Meulen credit-bond plan, having been called after the Dutch financier who originated and perfected it.

War-stricken nations have neither money nor goods, and they are submerged in debt. Credit-nations, like the United States, have not only surplus of money, but in particular, surplus of goods. By procuring goods with which to resume commercial production, the debtors will have the essentials for engaging actively in business, and ultimately, paying off their debts.

The ter Meulen plan provides that a government may issue short term bonds to enable the importation of commercial essentials. The security of these bonds is assets of the government, especially revenue-producing assets, such as taxes. An international commission determines the value of the assets on the gold basis. The government disposes of these bonds to business concerns—which, of course, give the government security—and the bonds are used abroad in buying essentials for the revival of production. As the bonds have a specific, gold-basis value, they are negotiable at important banking institutions.

In effect, the productivity of a country is capitalized in credit-bonds on a gold-money base. The device, which is thoroughly scientific, will not only put debtors-nations in the producing class again, but also in the buying class, as they will purchase the commercial essentials from the creditor-nations. The United States is the foremost creditor-nation and its agricultural and industrial surpluses are the largest and most diversified.

Business men should study commerce as an international and not solely as a national proposition. The United States is the most conspicuous factor in the world's trade. Financiers realize the necessity of taking advantage of every commercial opportunity. Hereafter, the world's commerce will be like the commerce among our States. The trade territory will be as longitudinal and latitudinal as the circumferences of the earth.

AT THE CONFERENCE

Japan announces that its stand in the Disarmament Conference will be to maintain a navy of such size and power as is necessary for home defense. China states that it will try to get back territory that was taken away from it. Japan would be strong enough to carry out its policy of expansion under any circumstances. China, big, but meek, begs the whole world for help.

Great Britain rules the sea. Im-

mediately prior to the conference it has awarded contracts for super-dreadnaughts and is arranging to enlarge its fleet and strengthen its naval bases in Oriental waters.

Japan doubtless would like to have a free hand in the Pacific. It would like to dominate China and all the nearby territory. It already has practically acquired Siberia. And the aggressive and expansive policy of Japan is so comprehensive in its obvious plans that Nippon deems it to be expedient, if not necessary, to maintain a large army, as well as a large navy.

It must be evident to taxpayers and gold-star mothers that limitation of armament will not be discussed at the conference on sentimental or humanitarian grounds, but self-interest in mind every moment. Armament and its possible limitation will be considered as conditions affecting commerce. The ends always in view will be material.

While it is judicious not to expect too much from the Disarmament Conference, it is wise, on the other hand, to take precaution against gaining too little. The announcement made by several governments that great, defensive navies must be maintained, must be taken to mean that these governments intend to concede only what they are forced to concede. The counteractive of this diplomacy is a more vigorous and more insistent propaganda for complete disarmament.

Popular sentiment all over the world urges limitation of armament. It will be a long time before the horrors, bloodshed and sacrifices of the recent war can be thought of without silent grief. The people will be paying for war in taxes for generations. But these matters are but of secondary importance to diplomatists and militarists.

ART IN MOTION PICTURES

Motion picture plays are produced and theatres built in order to make money, and it is assumed that the revenue will be adequate if the public is pleased. If this theory as to the commercial aspect of the art is true, then the opinions declared by theatre owners and managers at their annual convention this week in Chicago are of live, general interest.

Summarizing these opinions, Mr. Robert H. Lieber, of Indianapolis, president of the exhibitors' association, said that the artistic taste of patrons presently favors human interest and home stories in screen plays, that the public demands moral character in players, and admission prices probably will be reduced, but not down to the five-cent level.

Small-town exhibitors gave a surprising turn to the proceedings. They declared pictures which are popular in the large cities are not naturally held in the highest estimation in country towns. A star who is a favorite in the big city may be only a secondary luminary in another environment. The same rule applies, they said, to productions. These exhibitors stated their intention to fix the rental rates of pictures and stars in conformity with the verdict of theatre-goers.

That there should be differences in artistic taste between the large city and the small town is not surprising. These differences exist in various sections of cities and towns, and, in fact, among tenants of the same apartment house or members of a family. But there is a general sentiment which is characteristic of most persons in the cities and in the country, and this is that, as long as they are interested or pleased, they prefer plays which are morally wholesome. If producers will follow this idea, propaganda for censorship will cease.

They are chopping pianos for fuel in Petrograd. It would be calamity if they burnt the fiddles. Our violinists came from Russia.

Edison says that only two per cent. of us understand plain facts. The 98 per cent. are not worried. In their opinion the two per cent. can't understand anything else.

"Don't I Get a Ringside Seat, Mr. President?"



"Flying Has a Safer Feeling Than Auto Racing, To Me"

---Says CLARENCE WINTER.

Bristol's Pioneer Hydroaeroplaneist Declares He Dreams Riding Over Twenty-five Miles An Hour in a Car.

The "speed fever", that mania for getting somewhere else in seven-league boots time, is given a lot of credit—or blame—for the vogue of the aeroplane outside of warfare and commercial usage. The speed mania, which has found so many devotees among young Americans with means that enable them to possess fast autos and aeroplanes has come in for a lot of comment apropos of "disordered mentality", "decadence of the age" etc. That is mainly because many have yielded to that mania at danger to their own lives and the lives of others—notably—in the case of auto speeding—to pedestrians and other farers along the highway.

No such mania possesses Clarence Winter, Bristol's pioneer hydroaeroplaneist, nor has a desire for speeding lured him into taking up flying, or prompted him to purchase the flying boat he now owns and operates.

Though he can, and does, drive a flying boat, or an aeroplane, at a speed of 80 to 100 miles an hour up in the air, Mr. Winter admits a dislike—and a positive fear—of speeding. He does not care for speeding autos, either to ride in one or to take his chances as a pedestrian.

He has gone heart and soul into flying, but he has never cared for auto racing and has never been in an auto race in his life; that is, on a track. He has had an automobile since 1909, but has not felt any inclination to own the fastest racing car in the countryside, nor to "step on the gas and make someone take his dust."

"No, speed isn't what I get out of flying," said Mr. Winter to a Conrner man at his garage on Wood street.

To tell the truth, I don't like speed, except for the fact that, in a flying boat or other heavier-than-air craft, speed is what keeps you from falling.

"When I ride in an auto, a speed of from 20 to 30 miles an hour is sufficient for me. If someone who is driving a car in which I am riding starts to hit it up to around the 40-mile gait or over, I always feel like asking him to stop and let me get out. I feel safer on the ground.

"In flying, though, I don't mind the speed, for the faster I am going the safer I feel. My flying boat will not 'take off' from the water until she is hitting a 50-mile clip on the surface of the water, and when she is going at 80 miles-an-hour in the air, I know I am all right, except if something should break, a wing crumple, or other accidents happen.

"In flying, the fact is that, even if your engine should stop dead while you are in the air, you can, provided you have sufficient altitude, glide to the water, or the earth, as the case may be, and whether you are in a land or water plane.

"You can glide about three times your altitude. Persons who have watched me over Bristol have often marvelled at the distance I go inland from the river, but it may be news to them that I never go beyond my gliding distance from the river, or other water landing places. Lots of hydroaeroplaneists do take chances and cruise inland, but I prefer to play it safe.

"The hydroaeroplane as a means of sport possibly attracted me because it has relation to the water. I have

since early boyhood, always been fond of motor boating and have owned a speed boat of some sort since long back I get almost as much fun out of the speedboat "Sterling", which I own in conjunction with Burgess Anderson, as I do out of my flying boat.

"The highest altitude I have ever reached?" said Mr. Winter. "Why, 3,000 feet. I did that when I was learning to fly at Essington. My first 'solo' (that is, my first attempt at flying alone, without an instructor with me) was at a 1,500 foot altitude. I learned to fly under the instruction of Frank Mills, who besides being an instructor at the Essington flying field, is a senior U. S. Navy flying instructor.

"When you are learning to fly, the instructor at first always keeps his hand on the controls, but, as the pupil grows in confidence, the instructor seems to begin to lose interest. He will gaze around, look down at the earth, yawn or even appear to take a nap. That is to put the 'rookie' on his mettle and increase his confidence in himself as a flyer.

"I have thorough confidence in myself now and feel capable of meeting any ordinary contingency while in the air.

"No, I do not think I will do much flying this winter, though my boat is now repaired of the damage she sustained a month or so ago, while anchored in the 'Marshes' below Bristol, during a heavy rain and wind storm. I and my men around the garage have put her in good shape, all ready for reassembling when Spring opens. Winter is a poor time for flying. Besides being so cold in the upper air, the winds are so strong and unsteady that they take the sport out of flying.

"Next Spring I intend going into flying in a more commercial way and will take passengers up.

"We have changed the appearance of the boat somewhat, having carefully scraped the bluish-gray 'war paint' off her hull and exposed the beautiful mahogany wood of which the boat is constructed. We will polish and then varnish the hull with spar varnish, and next Spring the boat will appear in its bright mahogany finish.

"I believe the hydroaeroplane will show even greater development than the aeroplane. The Loening monoplane, which made a sensational flight from somewhere in Maryland to Port Washington, New York, a month or so ago, is an example. I was in that boat over on Long Island and it is the last word in flying boat construction. When the Loening boat flew over here, I at once recognized her, though she was about 3,000 feet above.

"To repair my boat, I purchased some new parts at the Government aeroplane factory, at League Island, and some I and my assistants here in the garage made ourselves. I also have a lot of spare parts, should anything break and need repair. The propeller is the part that needs renewal oftenest. I have used about four propellers since I had this boat. Though you might not believe it, contact with the wind does a lot to wear them out. They splinter along the edges. Sometimes something hits them and they crack or else

break. A loose nut that dropped off damaged one propeller for me.

"Every time you come down from a flight, you have to go over your plane carefully to see that nothing has worked loose, or otherwise become out of adjustment. The air is no place to make adjustments.

"Speeding in the air is nothing, and there is less danger in it than going slow. Anyway, I really consider aeroplane flying less dangerous than walking along the street. Something is just as liable to happen to the pedestrian as it is to the flyer.

"When flying machines become so popular that the air is crowded with them, I may stop flying, for I do dread collisions.

"I'm no speed merchant—just a flyer."

The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS
GATHERED ABOUT TOWN
AND ITS PEOPLE

The following is taken from the Mount Carmel Item of October 22nd: George Dietrich, a Bristol police officer and a former resident of Mount Carmel is visiting for a few days here with his parents.

Mr. Dietrich will be remembered here as one of the railroad men in the good old days when railroading was much different from what it is today. He was a miner, too, and many will remember "George" as a mine boss. He was an experienced man in the mines and has many warm friends here among the older residents of the town.

The Bristolian is now night sergeant of the Police Department in Bristol. He has been a member of the police force there for several years and did strenuous duty during the days when the Harrison shipyard was in the course of construction and the town infected with a rough element.

"George" is popular down in Bristol, just as he was here. He is known as "George" to every man, woman and child in the little borough. Among his regular duties, Mr. Dietrich watches over the Farmer's National Bank when that institution is open for the transaction of business during the evening. He has a reputation for fearlessness and strict observance of duty. He is popular with his fellow policemen and delights in having a friendly chat each midnight with the Bristol Borough solicitor, Howard I. James. The two delight to engage in exchanging comments on topics of the day and reviewing the history of Pennsylvania and the United States, in which Officer Dietrich is well versed.

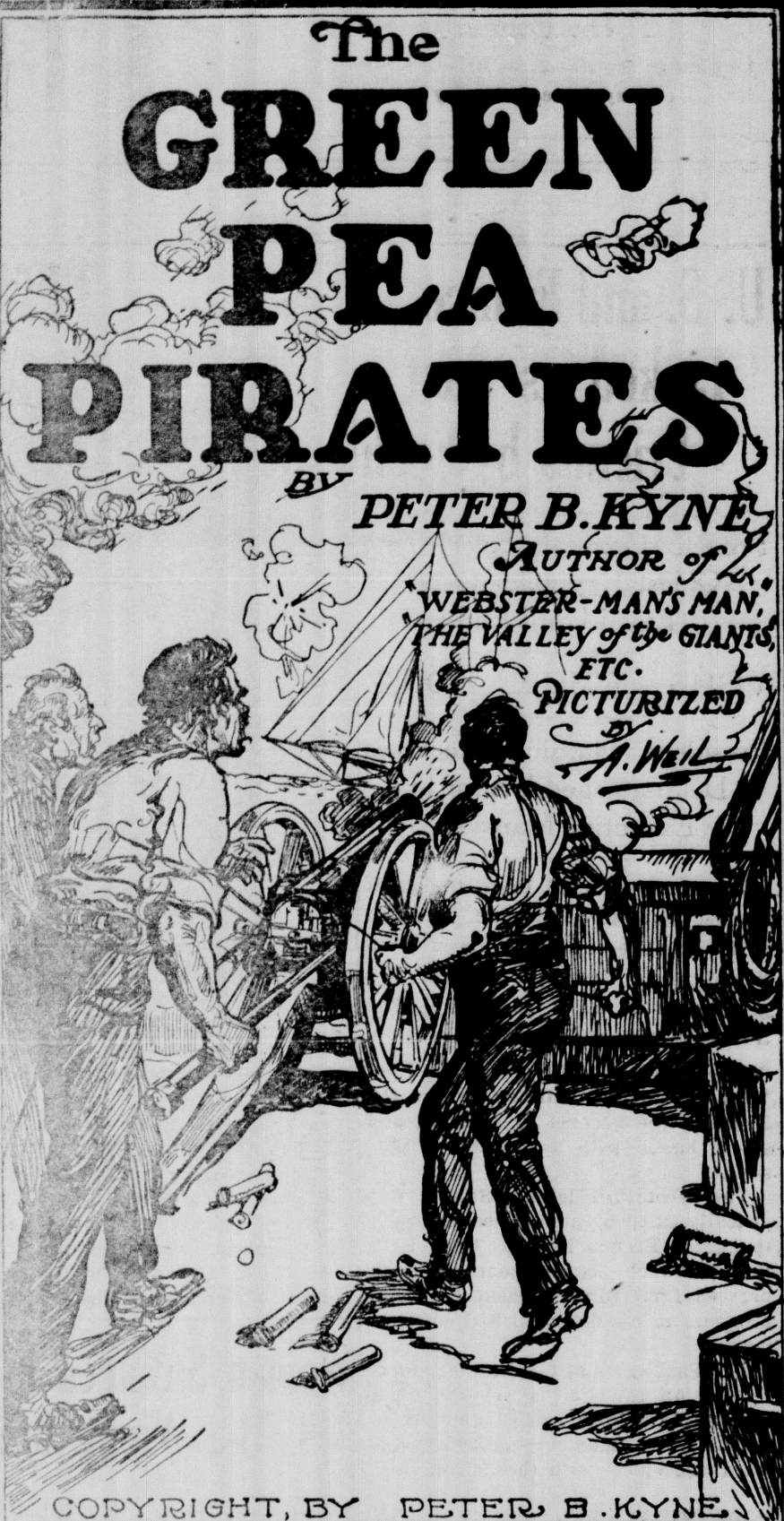
Mr. Dietrich has a ten day vacation, most of which he will spend here and then return to his home in Bristol and resume his duty as a police officer and special guardian over the night desk.

Real Length of Day.

How long is a day? Twenty-four hours, you say. Yes, but not quite. One real day contains 23 hours, 56 minutes and 1,000 seconds of time, as reckoned by the movement of the sun. The earth moves through space with an average velocity of eighteen and one-half miles per second, and its velocity of rotation at the equator is about 1,000 miles per hour.

Brainless Disease.

That Ohio scientist who says that egotism is a disease of the brain will have to guess again. Brainless asses always develop egotism.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



SCRAGGS was captain and owner of the craft, Maggie, a Green Pea Pirate—a freighter of green vegetables for the insatiable markets of San Francisco; Gibney was mate; McGuffey the engineer, and Neils Halvorsen the crew.

One night the Maggie, full laden, was approaching the Golden Gate; Captain Scraggs gave the signal for full speed astern. The worn signal wires gave at the first pull, however, and sent the unsuspecting McGuffey, the full speed ahead jingle. Result, the Maggie firmly stuck on a bar.

From this point on the adventures of the Maggie and her crew begin. From the familiar, uneventful run along the coast the four fare to distant coasts and sunny, scented climes.

Peter B. Kyne has never written a better story—maybe none so good.

WILL RUN AS A SERIAL IN THIS PAPER

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1.30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED. On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,

Tax Collector.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Club Plan inaugurated a few weeks ago has proven so popular and beneficial both to us and our customers we have decided to keep it open for another month.

An America or Universal Sweeper put in your home for one month free. After thirty days you pay \$5.00 per month.

PRICE—Universal Sweepers \$30.00
America Sweepers 35.00
Apex Sweepers 37.50

Universal Electric Irons \$6.95. An allowance of \$1.00 for any old iron.

A Company ever prepared to meet your needs. Call 312—Ask for Sales Manager and request sweeper delivered free for thirty days.

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

St. Mark's school Harvest Festival in the Convent.

Harvest Home Festival in Colored Community House, Radcliffe and Walnut street.

—Raymond Yeagle, of Swain street, is quite ill at his home.

—Dr. G. Austin Bisbee, of Radcliffe street is now driving a Ford.

—Miss Ethel Gilbert, of Cornwells, gave a Hallowe'en party on Thursday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer, of Bath street, have just purchased a Ford sedan.

—A son was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, of Jefferson avenue.

—Little Betty Shields, of Bath street, who has been quite ill is on the road to recovery.

—The Bristol schools and the Harriman school closed yesterday until Monday, November 7th.

—Mr. Raymond Wright, of Otter street, is absent from Bristol at present on business in Scranton, Pa.

—Miss Mabel Evans, of Radcliffe street, is spending the week end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen of Parkersburg, Pa.

—Mitchell Ancker, of Radcliffe street, left today to spend Institute week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whetling, of Elizabeth, N. J.

—Miss Dorothy Yorston and Miss Irene Banes, of Cornwells, have been spending several days with Miss Eva King, of Dorrance street.

—On Monday the Cornwells Girl Scouts, Troop 110, will hold a Hallowe'en party at Miss Marion Connolly's home at Eddington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warwick, of Bath street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born Saturday October 22nd.

—Mrs. J. Edward Brown, of Bath street, has returned from a trip to Easton, where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Albert Pepper.

—Wilson Van Doren, of Otter street, who has been absent from school for a week on account of illness, has now entirely recovered.

—Miss Harriet Ancker was engaged in "observation teaching" yesterday at the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, in the Spanish classes.

—Miss Edith Popkin, of Lafayette street, will attend a Hallowe'en dance tonight in Philadelphia and spend the week end with Miss Miriam Solomon.

—Miss Joseph Snyder, of Cornwells, has invited a number of friends to a Hallowe'en party at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Snyder, tonight.

—Mrs. B. Bersek, wife of the well-known pawn broker of Mill street, left for Lakewood, N. J., with her children, where she will spend several weeks.

—Clifford Foster, Robert Campbell and William Callahan, of South Langhorne, attended the Bristol High School dance in the school auditorium on Thursday evening.

—Miss Eva King, of Dorrance street will attend the Firemen's Dance at Cornwells, in the P. O. of A. Hall tonight and spend the week-end with Miss Dorothy Yorston, of Cornwells.

—Margaret C., wife of the late Ebenezer Wilson, a former resident of Tullytown, died suddenly at the home of Mrs. Annie Croft, 2327 Parish street, Philadelphia, in her 70th year.

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates without rubbing. Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, back-aches, strains and sprains. Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

Harvey S. Rue Estate
Funeral Director

Business will be carried on without interruption, under the supervision of Ella A. Rue.

325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.
Phone 71

Funeral services will be held from the home of her grandson, Leroy Lovett at Tullytown, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. Interment to be in Tullytown cemetery.

—On Thursday night, the student body of the Bristol High School gave a dance for the benefit of the High School football team in the school auditorium. The hall was attractively decorated in orange and black, with autumn leaves and corn stalks. The Parkland Orchestra rendered excellent music for the occasion. The costumes were varied, some very elaborate and some very amusing. The chief feature of the evening was the "Number Dance", in which everyone joined. The winners were Miss Ellen Ancker and Adolph Ancker. Over two hundred people attended the affair and it was a decided success, both socially and financially.

—On Thursday evening, Miss Carrie Jackson, of the sophomore class of the Bristol High School, gave a Hallowe'en masquerade party to a number of her friends at her parent's home, on Clymer street. Black, orange and red decorations made the rooms gay and the guests played games and enjoyed musical selections. An admission was charged and ice cream, cake and punch were sold. The proceeds going to the Junior Choir of the Second Baptist Church for their athletic association. Those present were Mrs. Edward Truchart, Mrs. Edward Edwards, Mrs. Bertha Franks, Mrs. Leonard Franks, Mrs. Oliver Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Fels, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and about 15 children.

—Last evening Joseph Peirce, of Mulberry street, invited a number of his friends to a Hallowe'en masquerade party. All had a jolly time playing Hallowe'en games and dancing. Marian Savacool, of Bristol township, sang a solo. The Hallowe'en costumes were very pretty and varied and in the dining room, which was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, with pumpkins and old witch Hallowe'en favors, all sorts of good "eats" were served. Those present were Ada White, Jennie Kite, Agnes Weiss Margaret White, Anna May DeGroot, Vera Donnell, Virginia Winterstein, Jean Wright, Sarah Weissblatt, Mildred Phipps, Marian Savacool, Edith Stewart, Floren ce Peirce, Ephram Weissblatt, John Black, Bill Conly, Charles Evans, Albert Bisbee, Harry Bisbee, Edwin Sherwood, Bill White, Jackie Wright, Joseph Peirce, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Clarence Crosby and Mrs. Joseph Peirce.

—On Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. G. Austin Bisbee, of Radcliffe street, gave a Hallowe'en party for their two sons, Harry and Albert. It was a "cellar party" and the large cellar was decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins. Miss Elizabeth Crichton portrayed the old witch, wearing an appropriate costume. All had a good time playing games, and later adjourned to the dining room, which was attractively decorated in orange and black. The costumes were funny and artistic, and the children were greatly pleased with the invitations, which were quite unique and devised by Harry Bisbee. They consisted of a double sheet of note paper, the first sheet bearing this original couplet by Harry Bisbee:

"Hold me o'er the fire,
But do not let me burn;
Or else you will not get
That for which you learn."

On the second page was written in invisible ink which showed black and

nothing equals
SAPOLIO
for
scouring
and
polishing
cutlery.

Makes all
metalware
look like new

MASTER
Pipe & Furnace
Saves 30% Fuel
At Your Dealers or
Fidelity Bldg. & Vtg. Co.
232 Quarry St.,
Phila.

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
NEW SERIES No. 34.

Tuesday evening November 8, 1921. A new series will be issued by the above Association on the above date. Applications for stock may be left at any time before the meeting at the office of the Secretary or on the evening of the meeting. Shares are \$1.00 per month per share and an entrance fee of .25c is charged on each share.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Secretary,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

ALFRED TOMESANI
Electrical Contractor

All Kinds of Work Done
Spring and Inlet Sts.
Phone 387-J Bristol, Pa.

distinct when held in front of the flame the real invitation. Those present were Virginia Winterstein, Edith Stewart, Louise Lawrence, Jessie Downing, Bessie Fabian, Tillie Cohen, Bill White, Joseph Peirce, Dayton Fegely, Herbert Townsend, Joe Pettis, Melvin Johnson, Howard Fabian, Hollie Hanford, Francis Lefferts, Chas. Evans, Bobbie Lehman, Albert and Harry Bisbee, Miss Elizabeth Crichton, Mrs. Asa Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber and Dr. and Mrs. G. Austin Bisbee.

School Notes

Bath Street

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade Bath Street school had 100% attendance two days in succession this week, and no one late on either days.

Fifth Grade

Fifth Grade—Bath Street, had everyone present and no one tardy on Thursday.

Washington Street

Fifth Grade

The Fifth Grade had 100% attendance yesterday.

A pupil of the Fifth Grade was asked "What is raw material?"
Answer—"Things you have to do something to before you can use them."

Jefferson Avenue

The pupils of the two first grades in Jefferson avenue school have brightened their room by drawing three baskets and filled them to overflowing with all kinds of fruit, also a border made up of all kinds of paper cuttings suggestive for Hallowe'en.

Lester Shire, a pupil of Seventh Grade, missed no words in spelling during the month or in the monthly test.

Saving Time With House Plants.
When potting a plant that will some time need repotting make a "lining" for the pot, using pieces of old wire fencing, tightly wired into shape. This enables one to repot the plant without disturbing the roots and the wire pot can be placed with the plant in the larger pot also, making it possible to repot again without disturbing the main roots, though the coarse mesh has not prevented roots from filling the new soil beyond its confining limits. You can keep ferns beautiful for many years by this system.—Mrs. M. C. S., Colo.

The Thousand Islands.
The Thousand Islands is the name given to a collection of small islands in the expansion of the St. Lawrence river from the eastern end of Lake Ontario for about forty miles. They are located partly in New York state and partly in Canada. It is estimated that there are from 1,500 to 1,800 islands in the group. Handsome summer residences have been erected on many of the islands. Large hotels furnish accommodations for many city visitors during the summer.

Work Really a Privilege.
A great many people have tried to live without work but have lamentably failed in their undertaking. Some of them never would have done so had they a proper conception of work, which is not a penalty but a privilege.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR
Horlick's
The Original
Avoid
Imitations
and Substitutes.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

TOMORROW
EVENING AT THEBRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH
THE FIFTH OF A SERIES OF

FRANK TALKS TO MEN

THE SUBJECT TOMORROW NIGHT:

"CITIZENSHIP"

MALE CHORUS 7.45 P. M.

RED CROSS WORKING
FOR HEALTHIER U. S.

Thousands Aided by Instruction in Care of the Sick, Food Selection and First Aid.

How the American Red Cross guides thousands of persons to health is shown in a summary of the society's activities in the health field based upon the annual report for the last fiscal year. Through its Nursing Service, its Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses, nutrition classes, First Aid classes, Life-Saving classes and Health Centers and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country.

The work of the Red Cross during the war in its traditional field of nursing, furnishing the military and naval establishments of the nation with 19,877 nurses, is well known. And there are today 37,787 nurses registered with the American Red Cross and subject to call in emergency. During the fiscal year, 1,551 Red Cross nurses were accepted for assignment to Government service, 388 by the Army and Navy and 1,163 by the United States Public Health Service.

In addition to the nurses enrolled by the Red Cross for Government service, the Red Cross itself employed a total of 1,348 public health nurses in the United States and Europe. By far the greatest number was employed in the United States, 1,257, while 81 were in foreign service.

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick classes, giving thorough instruction in the proper care of the sick in instances where the illness is not so serious as to require professional nursing care, during the fiscal year numbered 5,179. A statistical picture of the Red Cross operations in this field follows:

New classes formed during year 5,179
Classes completed during year 6,290
New students enrolled 101,008
Students completing course 73,432

What the Red Cross accomplished in giving proper instruction through its Nutrition Service is indicated by the following table:

New classes formed during year 142
Classes completed during year 186
New students enrolled 2,341
Students completing course 2,013

In addition to the above, a total of 22,006 children were given instruction in the proper selection and preparation of foods.

Through its 280 Health Centers, the Red Cross reached 90,252 persons. In these Health Centers, 4,015 health lectures were given and 780 health exhibits held.

In the United States last year, 75,432 persons were killed and 3,500,000 injured in industrial accidents. To prevent this enormous waste the Red Cross held 5,100 first aid classes with a total of 104,000 students enrolled.

Cubeb Beans.

The cubeb is the small aromatic berry of piper cubeba, a climbing shrub, native of Java and Borneo, but now cultivated in various tropical countries. The dried unripe fruit is much used in medicine as a stimulant, expectorant and diuretic. The inhalation of smoke and burning cubeb has a palliative effect in some affections of the respiratory passages.

CHARLES HAEFNER

Funeral Director and
Embalmer

Automobile Service

Slate Vaults a Specialty

Phone Hulmeville 15

CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of
Window Shades and Awnings

General Upholsterer

Auto Windows Replaced

240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

Lumber and
Mill Work

Special prices on all framing.

Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

Paxson Lumber Co.

Bristol and Philadelphia

Oh! Boy--Zowie--Zowie--

IS YOUR rabbit's foot safe? Are you keeping away from graveyards and black cats? If not, you had better watch out. Play safe and come to the Hallowe'en Frolic at Bucks Lodge, L. O. O. M., 1169, Monday, the 31st, 8 p. m., until 1 a. m. There will be witches hovering around that are most bewitching. Ghosts and goblins are preparing for their annual walk. Witches are trimming their brooms. We are going to give them a royal welcome while we celebrate. In addition to good eats and music, it is rumored that nuts and apples will play one of the leading parts, with mirrors, tubs of cold water, etc.

Come and help make this one of the most joyous evenings of the year. Price, 50c per person.

As "Bizzy Bee" was buzzing around today the "Dictator" was informed that unless he soon closes the Charter, which is now open for Six (6) of Uncle Sam's "Berries" providing you pass the investigating committee and the lode that they would have to build an annex. Do not forget the rabbit's foot.

--Bizzy Bee."

Classified
Advertisements

FOUND

POCKETBOOK on Wood St., containing monthly ticket from Bristol to Trenton. Owner can have same by applying at 216 Dorrance street and paying for advertisement. 10-20-11.

FOR RENT

BARN with space for 2 horses, or 2 cars. Apply to Cole's Fish Market, 313 Washington street. 10-25-11.

TWO ROOMS on second floor front, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue. 10-28-21.

NICELY furnished housekeeping flat, with gas and electric lights. Inquire 325 Dorrance street. 10-28-21.

SIX ROOM house at 725 Garden St. Apply D. A. Barrett, 427 Buckley St. 10-29-11.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD goods. Also fireless cooker. Call any time. Phelps, Edgely Pa. 10-26-11.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Price \$15.00. Also electric iron. Apply 227 Jefferson avenue. 10-27-21.

TWIN Excelsior motorcycle in good condition. Cheap. Good rubber. Apply 414 Washington street. 10-27-21.

THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath, all conveniences, on Market street. Price \$2500. C. Thomas Orr, 340 Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa. 10-27-21.

FORD touring car, starter type; new body. Good condition. Apply 217 Washington street. 10-28-11.

FURNITURE of four room house. Inquire 245 Madison street, Harriman, Pa. 10-28-21.

TRUNKS—Bags—Suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from Factory direct. Send for Free Catalog. IDEAL TRUNK FACTORY, Spring Valley, Ill. 10-22,29-21.

BOARDERS WANTED

TABLE BOARD VACANCIES for several desirable parties. The Washington, Washington and Wood Sts. 10-26-11.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

OPERATORS on shirts. Steady employment. Economy Waist Co., 353 High street, Burlington, N. J. 10-19-121.

YOUNG Lady to work on hemstitching machine and tend store. References required. Singer Sewing Machine Shop, 310 Mill street. 10-27-21.

WOMAN for general housework by the week. Call at once at 1618 Wilson avenue, Harriman, Pa. 10-28-21.

HELP WANTED—Male

AGENTS—to sell HUBBELL GLASS WINDOWS for replacing celluloid in rear curtains of Fords. Big profits. HUBBELL MFG. Co., 1163 ADDISON ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO. 10-29-11.

HELP WANTED

WE WANT a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Bristol and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 69, New York, N. Y. 10-1, 8, 15, 22, 29-51.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-11.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, Pennsylvania Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends who aided in the support and burial of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Vanzant.

LADIES AID SOCIETY,
Bristol M. E. Church.

DON'T READ THIS
if you've money to burn,
otherwise read on!

How about these new rugs you are thinking of buying? Now's the time! Prices are down. Save money, buy from Mahan at factory prices. 9x12 Rugs Low as \$12.00

Write Now
will call with samples and prices
PHILIP R. MAHAN
1225 Pond Street,
Phone 377-J Harriman, Pa.

MOVING AND HAULING

Local or Long Distance
Call or Drop a Card
T. SNEED
218 Monroe St. Harriman, Pa.

ARE YOU GOING TO CHURCH

To Trenton
To Philadelphia
Or Intervening Points

?

SO you will find the cars of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company the handiest and quickest way to reach your destination. You'll save time and time saved means cash saved.

You should acquire the habit of using the trolleys. People of other towns have, and find it of great advantage. So will you, if you try it.

Travel by Schedule. We have printed schedules. You can have one for the asking.

Trenton, Bristol & Phila.
Street Railway Company

FORREST THEATRE

"The Forrest of Features!"

Goldwyn Week

TONIGHT



JACK PICKFORD
IN
JUST OUT OF COLLEGE

By GEORGE ADE
DIRECTED BY AL GREEN
PRODUCED BY GOLDWYN PICTURES CORPORATION
Also PATHE NEWS

VAUDEVILLE

Warwick—Leight
Trio

Lane & Johnson
"Midnight Chauffeurs"

Robinette
"Xylophonist"

Joe Morris Trio
"Songs of the Day"

MONDAY, OCT. 31st

"The Garden of Allah"

The wonderful picturization, of the wonderful stage play of the same name.

The most stupendous picture production ever shown the public. See the wonderful scenes of the desert.

SEE IT—SEE IT!

"The Old Nest"—Nov. 7-8

Lutherans To Mark Reformation's Birth

(Continued from page 1)

es in Edgely, Hulmeville and Bridesburg.

Besides the night services, Dr. Tomkins will conduct a quiet hour for women on Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., and a Children's Meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The sour-kraut supper given last Saturday evening by members of Zion Lutheran Church was a grand success. The Ladies Aid Society desire to publicly thank all who aided in the affair as well as the public who patronized the event.

Army Car And Other In Mixup On Pike

(Continued from page 1)

Both machines were badly damaged and both were towed to Tolbert's garage, nearby.

The soldier driver of the Cadillac touring car, which was toward the tail of the army procession, must have become somewhat confused as Mr. Peters must have, with the result that they came together, the Army car hitting the Peters car a glancing blow on the left side rear, sending it into the embankment on the railroad side of the road.

The Willys-Knight turned over on its side against the embankment. The Peters party was thrown out and all narrowly escaped death. "We were fortunate in not all being killed," said Mrs. Turner today.

Both rear wheels of the Peters car were ripped off their axles, and the car was very badly damaged otherwise. The Army car was badly damaged at its front end.

The soldiers from the other cars all hurried to the assistance of those in the smashed cars. The commander of the party, a Captain Hatfield, was in one of the leading cars, and hastening back, took charge of the relief work. Mr. Peters was picked up, first aid administered and his consciousness restored.

Leaving their car in charge of Tolbert's garage, the soldiers resumed their journey to Baltimore. The State police at Langhorne were notified and ordered Mr. Tolbert to remove the Peters car from the roadway and into his garage yard.

Fifth Warders And Mahan's All-Stars To Play Sunday

Providing the weather is favorable, the Fifth Ward Team and Mahan's All-Stars will play the deciding game of their "Little World's Series" tomorrow, afternoon on the Grundy diamond.

Each club has won two games and is anxious to decide the tie, and the title. Manager Mahan has signed up a lot of clever players for this game and expects to stop the "Warders".

Beaton and Cooper will be the battery for the Fifth Ward. Ulrich will catch for the Mahan outfit and a dark horse will hurl. Louis Davis will umpire.

Gigantic Waterspout.

A waterspout recently measured from a British ship in the Indian ocean was 4,900 feet high to the base of the overlying cloud. The column tapered from 500 feet wide at the junction with the cloud to 150 feet wide at the sea.

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

"Just Out of College" the Goldwyn Picture featuring Jack Pickford, which comes to the Forrest Theatre tonight, is from the breezy pen of George Ade, and includes in its cast a new Goldwyn actress—the petite Mollie Malone.

Miss Malone's cleverness in "This is the Life" and "Stop Thief!" both Goldwyn Pictures, was such that she was offered a long term contract to play exclusively in Goldwyn Pictures. "Just Out of College" is the first picture under the new contract. Edyth Chapman, Otto Hoffman and Irene Rich are other in the cast.

Miss Rich was leading woman for Will Rogers in a number of pictures and was also with Tom Moore in "Stop Thief!"

As the energetic college youth Pickford is given ample opportunity to display his likeable personality and clever interpretation of this kind of role.

Advance Hosts Of Legion In Kansas

Staff Correspondent I. N. S. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—As spotless and clean as a schoolboy's face on recitation day, Kansas City was ready today for the third annual convention of the American Legion.

The convention will open Monday, and the sessions and celebration which, is expected, will attract 100,000 people to the "Heart of America" will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Already the advance guard of the invading hosts is arriving. From every section of the company service men are flocking to the convention city, and tomorrow and Monday solid special trainloads of legionnaires will pull into the Union Station with thousands after thousands of the "boys who wore khaki" during the World War.

The sessions of the convention will be held in Convention Hall, which will accommodate 15,000 persons. On the big rostrum National Commander John J. Emery and the other national officers of the Legion will preside.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Come to the

Hallowe'en Dance

in Trades Hall

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1921

Under Auspices of P. O. of A.

Prizes will be awarded

Best Music by Best Orchestra

Grand March at 10 o'clock

Cake Walk Follows

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

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and here, too, will pass in review some of the great figures of the war— Marshal Poch, the French "tiger", General John J. Pershing, leader of America's fighting men, and a score of others on whose shoulders fell the task of carrying the Allies through to victory.

In Convention Hall, too, will the problems confronting the Legion be fought out—aid and treatment for disabled service men, the unemployment problem, which seriously confronts thousands of former soldiers; the soldiers' bonus, the attitude of the Legion toward politics, and national issues, and many other matters of business. All sessions will be an open book, and arrangements have been made to accommodate 100 newspapermen and correspondents in the press box in front of the stage.

The big spectacle of the convention will be the parade. Over 40,000 will march beneath the waving flags along the streets, presenting a veritable cross section of the elements of America.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HAS 2,014,883 ENROLLMENT

Atlantic Division Youngsters Are Banded Together in Program of Service for All the World.

Many changes have taken place in "the school house by the road" since the poet Whitier's time. But though the outer mantle of the building has changed, it is still as in olden times the heart and soul of the community.

More and more the schoolhouse of today is being enriched by the associations banded round the Junior Red Cross. This younger brother of the American Red Cross has as its creed "Leave things better than you find them." An army of children, 2,014,883 in number, are now enrolled in the ranks of the Junior Red Cross in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut the six states comprising the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross.

These children made during the year 31,405 garments, 279 layettes and 700 toys for their brothers and sisters in the stricken areas of Europe and made 9,730 garments, 335 layettes and 7,321 toys for the less fortunate children in this country. They supplied playground equipment for 25 schools, 560 articles for hospital use and 4,190 articles of furniture for other purposes.

Approximately \$59,034 has been given for the welfare of children in this country, this sum being expended for clothing, nutrition service, medical attention, surgical operations and hospital care, dental work, eye glasses and similar aids to needy children. In addition, the Atlantic Division Juniors have contributed \$53,129 to the National Children's Fund for foreign children's relief.

The Juniors have exchanged letters with school children in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Canada and South Africa. In many cases gifts were exchanged in addition to the letters. These children are among the strongest supporters of the forthcoming Red Cross Roll Call, Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 21.

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Author of Courier's New Serial Story



PETER B. KYNE

This writer who jumped into fame a few years ago, almost over night, is rapidly becoming one of the commanding figures in modern fiction writing.

The range of his powers is no less extraordinary than their quality. He has the power of being always interesting, while no one excels him in the ability to contribute absorbing realism, mystery, romance and vitality to his work.

A native and resident of California, he draws most of his plots and characters from that section or some part of the West. He occupies a place in the sea-faring literature of the Pacific Coast, similar to that of Joseph C. Lincoln on the shores of New England. One of his best and most humorous tales is "The Green Pea Pirates," which will be run serially in the Courier beginning Monday next. Our readers must not miss it.

Little Refugees On Way Here

The two waifs, Rifka and Mamie Falik, of whose experience the Courier told in last Wednesday's issue, are now aboard the steamer, "Rotterdam" bound for New York. This is the gist of a cable received by S. Cash, of Beaver street, an uncle of the children, who will care for these proteges as soon as they arrive. They are expected to arrive on Ellis Island on Saturday next, from Boulogne, France.

Parents' Attention

Is your boy or girl contented when at home or does he or she long for the streets? Here is a solution to keep your growing boy's or girl's mind clean and away from bad company. Get them interested in Foreign Postage Stamps, buy a small collection to start and spent a dollar or two a week on increasing its size and you will find in a short time what a difference it will make, at the same time you will be helping greatly with their education and they will have a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Nice for grown folks too. Ask some of the boys who now collect them. A. W. Gleason, Courier Apartments has a large and good variety always on hand.

True.

A panhandler can get money out of the average man when his own wife can't.

Objection to Classic Dancing. Jud Tunkins says he doesn't like amateur classic dancing because it reminds him of the way summer boarders act on an evening when the mosquitoes are bad.

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Chestnut Street Opera House

Chestnut St., Below 11th

Daily Matinees, 2 P. M.
Evenings, 8 P. M.
DONALD BRIAN, the famous musical comedy star.
BERT CLARK and FLAVIA ARCARO in "A Wayward Conceit."
GEORGE PRICE, Vaudeville's youngest star.
EMILY DARRELL, in "Late for Rehearsal."
JACK CONWAY & CO., with Ed Lynch in "The Cellar."
ALFRED NAESS & CO., Donald Sisters, Jack McKay.
HENRY REGAL & SIMEON MOORE & CO., "The World's Greatest" in "The Carnival."

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